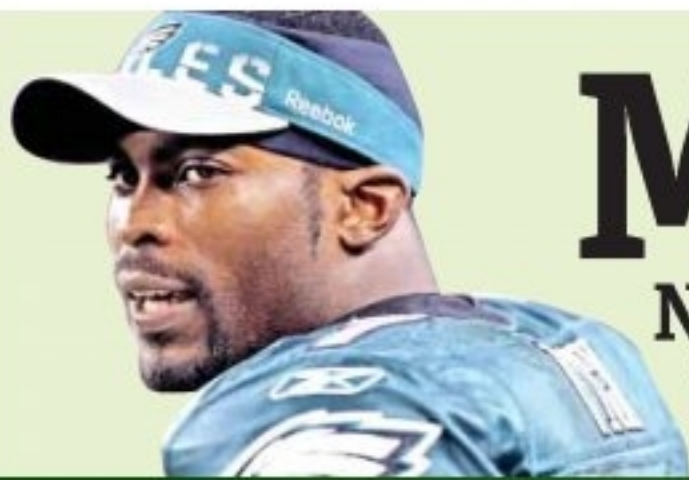




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Wall St. protest fever arrives

► Young people with anti-corporate, anti-financial America fervor now planning protests in Philly ► 'Occupy Philadelphia' follows 'Occupy Wall Street' started Sept. 17 ► Effort in NYC still going despite weekend arrests



► Lower Manhattan's financial district has been swamped by "Occupy Wall Street."

"We are your everyday Americans, who are against the corporate greed that has plagued this country, and the politics who allow this greed to occur. We include teachers, college students, labor members, unemployed workers, and the other 99 percent. We are standing in solidarity with friends in New York City, and across the country."

This is the statement of Occupy Philadelphia, a spin-off of what started a little more than a week ago as "Occupy Wall Street" in Lower Manhattan. The sleep-in going into its second week has picked up steam in other cities the past few days.

Since Sept. 17, hundreds of protesters have cluttered New York City's financial district. The latest develop-

ment occurred Saturday when dozens were reportedly arrested for clashing with police.

"Lately it feels like the progressive movement has stagnated," said Jon Laing, 23, a member of the Occupy Philadelphia movement. "Politics has been trying to move the country as a whole back into the socially conservative realm that I highly disagree with."

Sean Kitchen, 23, started the Occupy Philadelphia group Saturday, and the Facebook page already has gained over 800 fans. Kitchen, an environmental biology college grad, is a self-proclaimed small-time activist who previously founded Philadelphia Uncut and Protecting Our Waters.

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First meeting



Occupy Philadelphia will be hosting their first planning meeting Thursday. According to Laing, the organization plans to have "more of an awareness event, though hopefully more bombastically so than other more timid progressive awareness campaigns."

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Fumo hearing scheduled

PHILADELPHIA. The re-sentencing hearing for disgraced politician Vincent Fumo in federal court is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Fumo was convicted by a jury in 2009 of defrauding the state Senate, Independence Seaport Museum and a South Philadelphia nonprofit of millions of dollars. An appellate court tossed out his 55-month sentence last month. Prosecutors said they will likely seek a minimum of 15 years. **METRO**

Penn defends animal care

UNIVERSITY CITY. A report released last week on animal welfare in Ivy Leagues ranked the University of Pennsylvania as the worst offender. Released by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, the report stated the university had several infractions.

"We take all reported deficiencies very seriously and in the instances referred to in the report, we moved quickly to provide remedies and to ensure these problems do not recur," according to university spokeswoman Phyllis Holtzman. **METRO**

Man crashes car into house

BRIDGESBURG. A man is hospitalized after he hit a parked car, crashed into a house and his vehicle burst into flames in Bridesburg early yesterday morning.

The man, 72, was driving southbound on the 2600 block of Thompson Street around 2:50 a.m. when he struck a parked car, then crashed through the rear of a home.

His vehicle caught fire upon impact. The man was rescued by firefighters and a pedestrian. **METRO**



"Occupy Philadelphia's message consists of getting the corporate money out of Washington, which is allowing corporate America to buy our political system and strip Americans of their real democracy." **KITCHEN**

Almost 'Together' across America

For now, the organization on a national level is solely members of the public who want to show support for the Wall Street protestors. "Occupy Together doesn't necessarily have a unified

manifesto," said Laing.

"Occupy Together is a rallying call for the alienated and the disenchanted to get back in the ring and duke it out for our rights."

However, with chapters quickly developing across the country in cities including Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh and Houston, Laing hopes "that Occupy will revive the progressives in this country into a unified front."

In the news

NHL Winter Classic in Philly

The NHL confirmed yesterday that the Flyers will host the New York Rangers Jan. 2 at Citizens Bank Park for the 2012 Winter Classic, putting one of the biggest rivalry's on hockey's biggest stage. There is no word yet on ticket prices or when tickets will be available.

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► This rendering shows the planned nine-story hotel at 12th and Arch streets.

Vacancy sign still on in city

► Planned hotel next to Convention Center hailed for more rooms ► But officials say Philly needs even more

Mayor Michael Nutter touted the construction of a new Hilton Home2 Suites Hotel adjacent to the Convention Center yesterday as a part of the city's effort to accommodate increased tourism and the draw of a newly expanded convention center.

His announcement underscored the importance of Philadelphia's hospitality industry, which employs 56,000 people across the city and supports economic development by servicing thousands of tourists, residents and businesses.

"Our hospitality sector has perfect synergy with all the other diverse job sectors in the city because most hold meetings, conferences and conventions," Nutter said.

"This hotel will help to ensure the hospitality industry continues to play a central role strengthening our regional economy."

Overnight visits to the city are up 66 percent since 1997, according to the Greater Philadelphia Tourism Marketing Corporation.

"To cap off hotel development, we would ideally add another anchor convention hotel to meet the needs of the expanded Convention Center, which has more than doubled in size and is now able to host two con-

By the numbers

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Rooms provided by the new Hilton, bringing the total number of new hotel rooms in Center City to 1,000 this decade

1,000

Additional rooms the city still needs to accommodate the growing number of conventioners and businesspeople expected in coming years

ventions simultaneously and mega trade shows," said Jack Ferguson, president of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau.

In addition to rooms, the Hilton project will also provide over 200 jobs in construction, retail and hospitality.

"I don't see this anywhere else," said Sen. Larry Farnese. "This combination of a public-private partnership to put people back to work is what the mayor's vision is for the city and what my vision is for the city."



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News in brief

Four shootings ravage S. Philly

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA. Four separate shootings in South Philadelphia left seven people wounded Monday night, including

a 6-year-old girl.

The girl was one of four people sitting on their steps on the 1600 block of South 18th Street when two men began shooting at them around 9:35 p.m., wounding a male teen, 17, a woman, 23, and the child, 6. A fourth woman, 35, suffered shrapnel wounds to her leg.

Another young girl, 16,

was caught in the crossfire of a shootout between two groups of men on the 2900 block of New Hope Street just before 9 p.m. ● **METRO**

Teenager shot to death in Fairhill

NORTH PHILADELPHIA. A teen was killed in a shooting early yesterday morning.

The victim, 16, was on the 500 block of West Cambria Street near North Fairhill Street when he was shot in the chest and arm shortly before 12:45 a.m.

He was taken to Temple University Hospital, where he died around 1:20 a.m.

Police have not yet made any arrests and there is no word on a motive. ● **METRO**

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Doritos creator to be buried with chips

DALLAS. The family of the man who invented Doritos plans to sprinkle the famed chips over his urn before burying it, they said yesterday.

Relatives of Arch West, who died at age 97, said the retired Frito-Lay executive would "love it."

West called the snack Doritos in 1961 because it sounded like "doradito," or "little golden" in Spanish.

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Recession drives up poverty

WASHINGTON. Poverty rates increased in almost all U.S. states and the District of Columbia over the course of the economic recession, with the worst spike in the South, according to a congressional report released yesterday.

In the South, the number of people living below the poverty threshold grew by 3.3 million, comparing U.S. Census data from 2007 with the decennial statistics recently released. The South also still has the highest poverty rate, at 16.9 percent.

REUTERS

Donors want 2012 bid from Christie

► NJ gov. begins three-state fundraising tour ► Maintains he's not going to run for president ► Party leaders worried after Rick Perry debate stumble

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who is urging Republican presidential candidates to take a harder line on spending and debt, began a national round of speeches and fundraising today as party donors urge him to reconsider a White House run in 2012.

Christie, 49, has been getting calls from party leaders and executives since Texas Gov. Rick Perry

stumbled in a nationally televised debate on Sept. 22, according to a Republican close to Christie, who declined to be identified because he isn't authorized to speak for him publicly. Christie hasn't changed his mind about running, the person said.

The first-term Republican has said repeatedly that he would "have to commit suicide" to con-

"We're not talking about ... these things in a forthright way. They're dancing around on other stuff and just trying to get four or five sound bites."

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vince people he won't seek higher office in 2012. Michael Drewniak, a Christie spokesman, said in an e-mail that "nothing at all has changed."

During a Sept. 22 appearance with Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels in New Jersey, Christie ruled himself out of next year's race, while saying the current crop of Republican candidates must address issues

such as federal entitlement spending and debt. Christie said even though he and Daniels aren't running, they need to shape the debate in Washington in a way current candidates aren't.

Daniels said during the appearance that he is "not taking 'no'" about a Christie presidential bid. "I'm taking 'not yet,'" he said. **BLOOMBERG**



► Christie

News in pictures

Boeing 787 hand-delivered

SEATTLE. Boeing Co. workers hand-delivered — literally — the company's first 787 Dreamliner in the pouring rain yesterday to All Nippon Airways, capping nearly a decade of development of the world's most advanced jetliner.

The 500 Seattle workers, with help from a mechanical tug, hauled the carbon-composite plane about 100 yards to its Japanese buyers at a podium outside the plane-maker's mammoth Everett, Wash., production plant. **REUTERS**

1: Boeing employees march with a Dreamliner during the ceremonial first delivery.

2: The plane features controls for reclining seats in first class.

3: The flight deck.

4: The seat backs include a remote control.



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Employee kills US citizen at Kabul base

KABUL. An Afghan employee of the U.S. government opened fire inside a CIA office in Kabul on Sunday evening, killing an American and injuring a second, U.S. and Afghan officials said, in the second major breach of embassy security in two weeks.

The killing adds to a sense of insecurity already heightened by a 20-hour siege of the diplomatic district in mid-September, and the assassination a week later of the top government peace envoy, former President Burhanuddin Rabbani.

The CIA compound inside the Ariana hotel is one of the most heavily guarded in Kabul and has been off-limits for almost a decade. **REUTERS**

iPad supply slowdown hurts stock

SAN FRANCISCO. Apple Inc. shares fell as much as 3.3 percent yesterday follow-

ing an analyst report that said the company was cutting orders from suppliers of parts for its iPad tablet.

JPMorgan Chase said, in a research note out of Asia, that several suppliers indicated in the past two weeks that Apple lowered

fourth-quarter iPad orders by 25 percent.

"Our understanding is that this is not in preparation for a new model launch," said Gokul Hariharan, JP Morgan's Asia Pacific electronic manufacturing services analyst. **REUTERS**

Verizon takes Samsung side

SAN FRANCISCO. Verizon Wireless has taken a legal stand against Apple's request to ban the sale of some Samsung devices in the U.S. Verizon Wireless

said an injunction would stunt adoption of its high-speed wireless service, which is dependent on consumers being able to buy devices from vendors such as Samsung, which run on its high-speed network. **REUTERS**

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Students who stay up risk trouble

The two-thirds of U.S. teenagers who get less than eight hours of sleep on school nights are more likely to smoke, drink and fight, according to a new study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In a survey of more than 12,000 teens, 68.9 percent reported that they sleep less than eight hours on an average school night. In 10 of 11 categories, those students were more likely to engage in risky behavior than students who sleep more than eight hours on school nights, the study found.

Those behaviors include smoking cigarettes and marijuana and drinking al-

50.3%

Researchers found that 50.3 percent of students who slept less than eight hours reported drinking alcohol in the prior 30 days, compared to 36.7 percent of those who slept more than eight hours.

cohol. Students who slept fewer hours also were less likely to exercise, more sexually active and more likely to fight and contemplate suicide. They were more likely to use computers more than three hours a day as well. **REUTERS**



► Little Johnny's parents should be careful: Less than eight hours of sleep means students are more likely to engage in risky behavior such as smoking, drugs and fighting.

Stamps to feature living people: USPS

WASHINGTON. Americans will soon be stamping their mail with the faces

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of living figures, the United States Postal Service said yesterday.

The new rule for honoring individuals on stamps replaces a former policy requiring a person to be dead at least five years before being memorialized on postage, reduced from 10 years in 2007.

Last year USPS sold 12.5 billion stamps, 700 million of which were commemorative. **REUTERS**

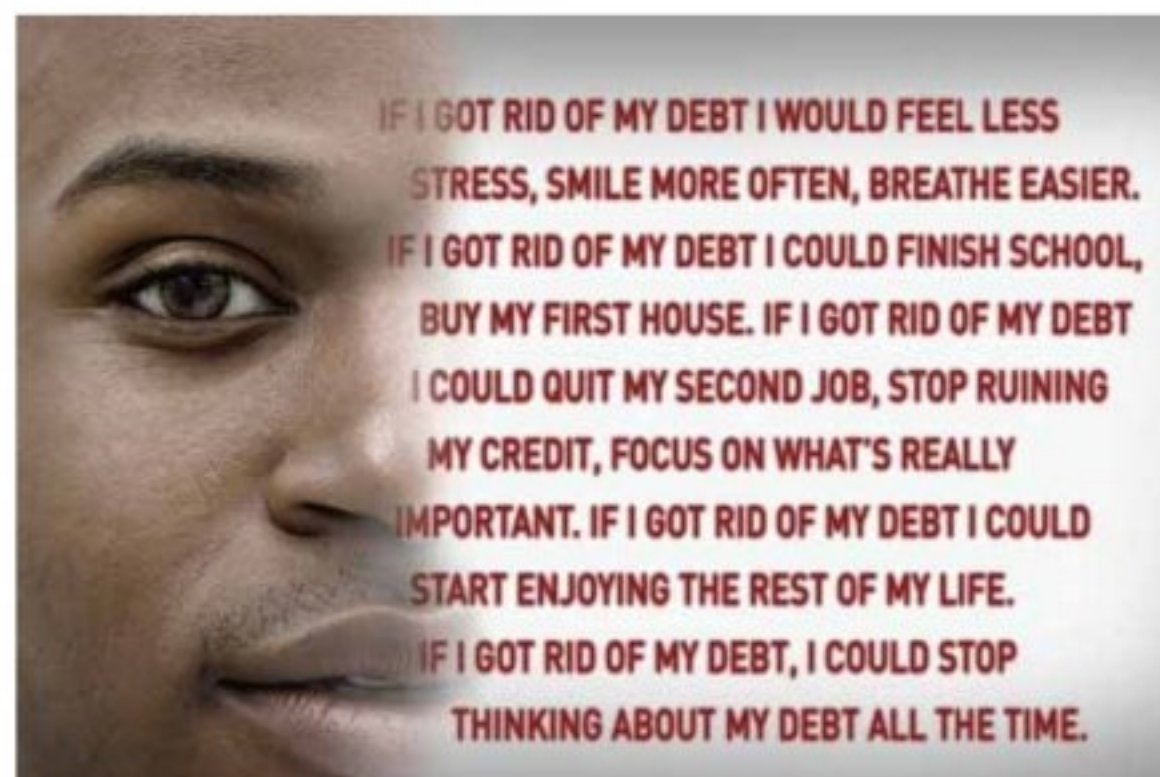
Fish aids stroke risk

NEW YORK. People who eat fish a few times each week are slightly less likely to suffer a stroke than those who only eat a little or none at all, according to an international analysis.

The omega-3 fatty acids

in fish may lower stroke risk through their positive effects on blood pressure and cholesterol, wrote Susanna Larsson and Nicola Orsini of Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

Vitamin D, selenium, and some types of proteins in fish may also have stroke-related benefits, researchers added. **REUTERS**



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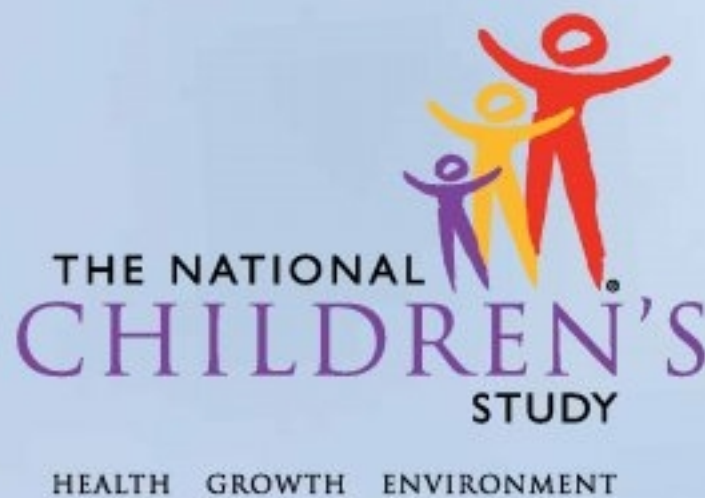
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National Children's Study Welcomes 100th Baby in Montgomery County!



Moses Montero is only six months old. But he's already making a difference in the world.

Moses is the 100th baby in Montgomery County to be part of the National Children's Study (NCS), the largest study of children's health ever conducted in the United States. The NCS will follow Moses and about 100,000 other children from across the country until they are 21 years old, monitoring their physical surroundings, diet and biological factors and tracking how those factors impact each child's health, development and well-being.

Families living in Montgomery and Schuylkill counties — and, in the future, Philadelphia, New Castle, Del., and Burlington, N.J., counties — have the opportunity to participate in the study, which is funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia has been involved with the NCS since the beginning as one of the first seven vanguard institutions responsible for recruiting families, gathering data and tracking children. Only 157 locations in the entire country will be part of the study, and five are in the tristate area.

"The health of our children is not good, and it's getting worse," says Jennifer Culhane, Ph.D., M.P.H., principal investigator of Children's Hospital's NCS study center. "Life expectancy is dropping for the first time. That's astonishing! Families who participate in the National Children's Study will be able to say they helped us figure out why, and that will benefit future generations."

What's Involved?

For women who are pregnant or planning to have a baby and who live in the designated areas within the participating counties, a CHOP study team will interview you several times — both over the phone and in person — to obtain your medical history.

A team will come to your home and take environmental samples (air, dirt, water) and see what chemicals are in the home. The team will also take blood and urine samples.

When you deliver the baby, a member of the study team will be at the birth hospital to collect the baby's cord blood and the placenta. They will be used initially to study birth outcomes (helping to determine why some babies are born early or with low birth weight) and also kept for future studies.

"The best thing about being involved in the National Children's Study is how convenient the team made it," says Moses' mother, Lori Montero. "Someone comes to your house, working around your schedule. You can opt out of pieces of the study that you don't want to participate in and still remain in the study."

As the child grows, the study team will continue to track the child's development, illnesses and overall health. Adolescence is another phase of closer monitoring. Some conditions don't surface until later, which is why the family will participate for 21 years or more. There's no cost to participants, and all information is kept strictly confidential.

What Happens to the Information?

All the information collected from all the participants all over the country flows into huge data centers where it will be crunched and analyzed. Researchers will look for trends.

Do mothers with a certain type of diet or who were exposed to a certain chemical have babies with lower birth weight or specific health problems? Did children who are diagnosed on the autism spectrum share particular environmental conditions as infants? As the cohort, or group of participants, grows up, the possibilities for useful information are vast — and exciting to researchers like Culhane.

"We don't know if we're poisoning our children by the food we feed them or the chemicals in the air," she says. "This study has huge potential to help us understand pediatric illnesses and diseases. Once we understand them, and what triggers them, we can work to prevent them. Isn't that what we want for our children?"

For Lori and her family, the answer is a resounding 'yes.' "This is an opportunity for Moses to 'pay it forward,'" she says, "to help another child in the future."

To learn more about the National Children's Study, go to www.chop.edu/ncs or call 1-877-627-2345.

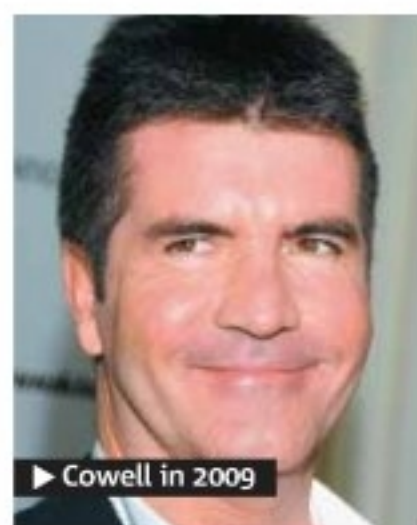
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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip [@dorothyatmetro](#) [dorothy.robinson@metro.us](#)

It's time to lay off the Botox, Simon Cowell



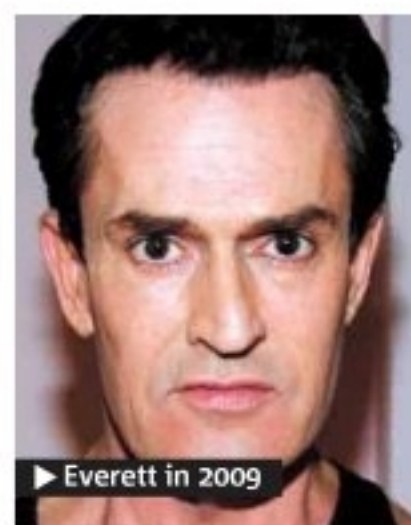
► Cowell in 2009



► Cowell just last week



► Everett in 2008



► Everett in 2009

Simon Cowell, 51, is no stranger to Botox. The rabid fan of the wrinkle injection has been quoted as saying, "To me, Botox is no more unusual than toothpaste." He reportedly gave **Cheryl Cole**, **Dannii Minogue** and **Louis Walsh**, his British "X-Factor" co-stars, \$4,500 worth of Botox each as a Christmas present in 2010 (although I'm not sure how much I believe that).

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Sadly, it seems like the media mogul has gone a bit too far with the artificial enhancements. In June, he was seen on the British ver-

sion of "The X-Factor" with a dropping eye and small bruise by his cheekbone, thought to be a Botox injection gone bad.

And during his recent media blitz here to promote the U.S. version, Cowell is looking more, well, sandpapered than usual, as this photo of him on "The Tonight Show" last week shows.

It's shocking when al-

ready handsome men resort to dramatic facial changes. A sad, recent case in going too far? **Rupert Everett**.

Remember: You're lucky, guys. Unlike female celebrities, you're allowed to grow old gracefully. Sure, if you lose your hair, you'll be thrown to the wolves and eaten alive. But wrinkles? You get a pass.

Gosling loves Disney

Ryan Gosling apparently has something of an obsession with the hap-



piest place on Earth, as on more than one occasion he's

treated dates to trips to Disney Land, according to *Us Weekly*. The "Drive" star has previously taken **Kat Dennings** and **Blake Lively** to the theme park, and earlier this month he showed up with rumored girlfriend **Eva Mendes**.

"Ryan's like a big kid," a source says. "He loves all the classic rides and food, like the Mickey-shaped ice cream bars."

That, or he's a creepy **Michael Jackson** type. Kidding! It's probably just that his capacity for fun equals his hotness. Right? Right?!

The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Paris Hilton is having an eye-opening visit to India, Joan Rivers isn't a fan of the international community, Ben Stiller is losing popularity and Conan O'Brien is feeling his age.

► **@ParisHilton:** #India is beautiful, but some parts are very poverty stricken. Broke my heart to see babies sleeping on the streets

► **@Joan_Rivers:** New York streets are a mess from all the damned moochers coming to the U.N. My middle finger is exhausted from flipping everyone off.

► **@RedHourBen:** This is great I am actually losing followers. Lets get down to 1,000,000!

► **@ConanOBrien:** You know you're getting older when you throw out your back while buttering scones.



Rivers

Talking points

Garner's panties problem

Jennifer Garner's third pregnancy has led to some unfortunate fashion-related moments at home, she admits to **Ellen DeGeneres**, describing a bathroom run-in with her older daughter, Violet. "So the other day ... [Violet] is in there with me and all of the sudden she went, 'Oh Mom, we have to have a talk,'" Garner remembers. "She said, 'Mom,



Jennifer Garner

your bottom has gotten so big that your panties don't even begin to cover it." Unfazed, Garner tried to explain things to her daughter. "I said, 'It's called a thong, you wear it when you're a grown up.' She was like, 'Uh, that is so gross!'"

Von D and James break up ... again

After breaking off their engagement over the summer and then reconciling a month later, **Kat Von D** and **Jesse James** have called it quits again. "I am not in a relationship," Von D posted on her Facebook page. "And I apologize for all the

'back and forth' if it's caused any confusion." As for other things the "L.A. Ink" star isn't doing, she added: "I am not in any way moving to Texas. I am not opening up another tattoo shop. And I am not leaving my shop here in Los Angeles, High Voltage Tattoo." She's also not filming any more episodes of her series, which was recently canceled.

Jackson's kids to testify

Michael Jackson's two oldest children, **Prince Michael** and **Paris**, are reportedly eager to take the stand in the manslaughter case of **Dr. Con-**

rad Murray, the man accused of causing the pop star's death, but their grandmother, **Katherine Jackson**, is resisting the idea, according to Radar Online. "She knows how traumatic it would be for them, but both Prince Michael and Paris have said they want to tell the jury what they saw on the day their father died," a source says, adding that Michael's sister, **LaToya Jackson**, isn't opposed to the idea. "LaToya has said it would be good for the children to 'get what is inside them, out of them.' Above all though, she believes her brother was murdered and what Prince Michael and Paris could tell the jury would inevitably help convict the doctor."

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Awkward red carpet moments and more

1: Taylor Lautner and Lily Collins — who recently broke up — must still touch each other while on the red carpet for the U.K. premiere of "Abduction" at BFI IMAX on Monday in London.

2: Stephen Malkmus and Joanna Bolme of Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks performed at Webster Hall on Sunday in New York City.

3: Elizabeth Moss and Christina Hendricks attended The Rape Treatment Center's Annual Brunch Hosted By The Cast Of 'Mad Men' on Sunday in Los Angeles.

4: Courtney Love attended the Roberto Cavalli Spring/Summer 2012 fashion show as part Milan Womenswear Fashion Week on Wednesday in Milan, Italy.

5: Mario Batali attended the Mario Batali Foundation's Rock & Wine event at City Winery on Sunday in New York City.

6: Katie Price attended the U.K. premiere of "The Lion King" in 3-D at The BFI IMAX Waterloo on Sunday in London.



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Redrawing 'The Canterbury Tales'

- Seymour Chwast's lively graphic adaptation of Geoffrey Chaucer's 14th-century masterpiece
- Who knew pilgrims were such fans of motorcycles?

Designer and illustrator Seymour Chwast admits he didn't have the most of literary of educations. "Since I went to art school, I didn't have the greatest academic experience," he tells us. So he was more than surprised to see his design career head in the direction of reinterpreting English classics in graphic novel form (his "Dante's Divine Comedy: A Graphic Adaptation," was published last year).

In his latest graphic novel, Chwast takes on the "The Canterbury Tales." "When I read the book, I



"I never read it in school. I felt there was some loss there that I wanted to make up for."

SEYMOUR CHWAST, ON REVISITING "THE CANTERBURY TALES"

found out how funny it was, but also how serious. There is such great stories and material to work with."

But one element of the 14th-century work Chwast decided to work around? In his, the medieval pilgrims travel around the countryside on motorcycles instead of horses.

"I'm not great at drawing horses," admits Chwast. "And I love drawing motorcycles. So that is one kind of my conceits I put out there."

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A slightly less micro collective

► Although heavily influenced by American jazz, the duo known as Mikrololektyw have very rarely made it stateside — at least together
 ► Tonight, they both play Philly

Mikrololektyw last played the U.S. at the 2009 Chicago World Music Festival, but in a drastically altered form. Half of the experimental duo remained in Poland, struggling with a crippling fear of air travel.

The first time both Artur Majewski and Kuba Suchar

attempted a stateside tour was on Sept. 11, 2001. They were rerouted to Frankfurt on that day and never made it to New York. Suchar has been coping with a flying phobia ever since.

"He did some treatment, and he was OK," reports Majewski shortly after landing

in New York this time around.

This tour represents a kind of spiritual homecoming for Mikrololektyw (pronounced like "micro-collective"). Growing up in Wroclaw, Poland, the pair was obsessed with American jazz — including Philly legends Sun Ra Arkestra and John Coltrane. "It all started with two Louie Armstrong cassettes I got from my uncle," says Majewski. "Let me tell you, that was pretty hard to get in Poland in the '80s."

More recently, the band has formed a powerful bond with the legendary ex-



► Mikrololektyw play the Rotunda tonight.

If you go

Mikrololektyw rolls into the Rotunda tonight for their first-ever Philly show. The core of the band — Majewski's trumpet and Suchar's drums — will be in full force. But, like Suchar, much of their vintage synth equipment doesn't travel well internationally. The band will

be debuting some experimental lightweight instruments on this tour.

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perimental group Chicago Underground Duo, who had initially encouraged Mikrololektyw to get together. "When we met them, we — like them — were using a lot of analogue [synth] and other vintage stuff. We had both come to that point very independently, so we really connected," says Majewski. "But I think some [critics], if they see trumpet and drums with African rhythms, they just automatically say Chicago Underground Duo, and that's too simplistic."

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4 Must-see docs and miniseries

Need a break from the giant crop of new sitcoms? From history documentaries to Pearl Jam tell-alls, how to learn something from TV



► "Prohibition"

1: 'Prohibition'

Ken Burns brings his thorough, engaging documentary storytelling to the 18th Amendment in a three-part PBS miniseries. "The conventional image of the Prohibition era is, of course, the rain-slicked Chicago streets around which the Model T is careening, machine guns blasting — or the flapper who is shimmying in her miniskirt with her bobbed hair," Burns says. "We have a lot of that, and it is very exciting and sexy, violent. But we felt that the story that we told had also encompassed other things." (Premieres Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. on PBS.)



► Patricia Clarkson stars in "Five."

2: 'Five'

Jennifer Aniston serves as an executive producer to this anthology of five short films — directed by Aniston, Alicia Keys, Demi Moore, Patty Jenkins and Penelope Spheeris — exploring the impact breast cancer has on people through very personal stories. Jeanne Tripplehorn heads an all-star cast as oncologist Pearl, the central character who ties together each film. "We were all there for a beautiful cause, and I think that brought the best to the table, you know, in all of us," says Tripplehorn. (Premieres Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. on Lifetime.)



► "Pearl Jam Twenty"

3: 'Pearl Jam Twenty'

Filmmaker Cameron Crowe turns his lens to Pearl Jam, one of the rock bands that defined the early '90s, in honor of the group's 20th year together. A friend of the Seattle grunge outfit, Crowe was given unprecedented access

while using his journalist's eye to tell the whole story. The truth, however, isn't that salacious. "Nobody dies. Nobody ODs," Crowe says. "So it's really about what happens with a band that develops an audience and stays with their fans." (Premieres Oct. 21 at 9 p.m. on PBS.)

4: 'Vietnam in HD'

Through cooperation with the U.S. military, History Channel presents "Vietnam in HD," a six-part documentary featuring never-before-seen footage from the Vietnam War, restored and airing in high-definition. "We have at least a hundred different personal [film] collections that were shot by people who served in Vietnam," says executive producer Susan Werbe. "Dexter" star Michael C. Hall serves as narrator, with an A-list roster lending their voices to the stories of war veterans. (Premiere date TBA this fall on History Channel.)



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TV watch list



► We know you're sick of hearing how cute Zoey Deschanel is, but come on — pretty cute, right?

'Glee'

COMEDY. Will sets up a glee boot camp and Shelby (Dianna Menzel) is back in McKinley's halls. 8 p.m., Fox

'New Girl'

COMEDY. Jess' new roommates help her move out of her ex's apartment. When you're Zoey Deschanel, do you even have to buy pizza and beer? We suspect not. 9:01 p.m., Fox

'Dancing with the Stars'

REALITY. Demi Lovato and the Script perform on the second-round results show. 9 p.m., ABC
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A whale of a time for Freeman

Why the veteran actor wanted to lend a hand to his latest film, 'Dolphin Tale'
Who he'd like to work with next

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"It's not a kids' movie — it's a dolphin movie."

FREEMAN ON "DOLPHIN TALE"

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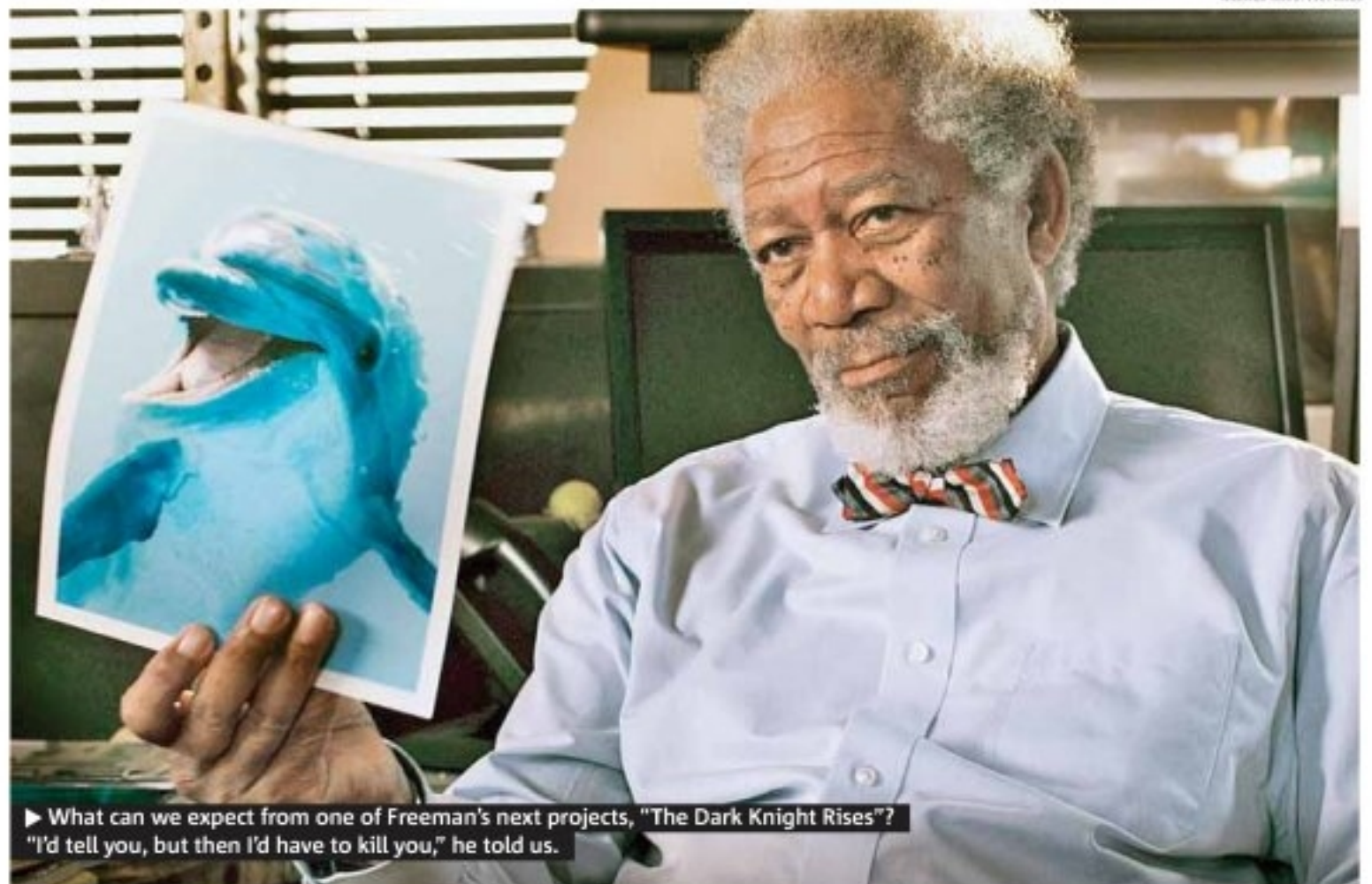
Fun facts about Freeman

- He was a mechanic in the U.S. Air Force.
- He has his pilot's license.
- His first job was as a clerk typist.
- He is fluent in French.
- He's a member of the Phi Sigma Beta fraternity.
- He's left-handed.
- "Moulin Rouge" is one of his favorite films.

Morgan Freeman may be known for his commanding voice, but that voice doesn't always have such a serious tenor, as was the case during his chat with Metro about his newest movie, "Dolphin Tale." Freeman was upbeat, funny and playful during our conversation about his latest work, a family-friendly film about a boy and his bond with an injured dolphin.

"Dolphin Tale," tells the story of Sawyer Nelson and his friendship with Winter, a dolphin who loses her tail when she gets caught in a crab trap. Freeman plays Dr. Cameron McCarthy, a Veterans Hospital physician who is enlisted to create a prosthetic tail to rehabilitate Winter.

After so many dramatic roles — Red in "The Shawshank Redemption," Eddie in "Million Dollar Baby," to just scratch the surface — what drew Freeman to a children's film?



What can we expect from one of Freeman's next projects, "The Dark Knight Rises"?
"I'd tell you, but then I'd have to kill you," he told us.

"Well, it's not a kids' movie — it's a dolphin movie," he says, adding that he's always been impressed by reports of the mammals' intelligence. "I am an appreciator of animals."

Freeman and the real-life Winter aren't the only stars of the film: Freeman shares the screen with Harry Con-

nick, Jr., and he says he wasn't in any position to start offering acting tips to the singer-actor.

"That's not my place," he says. "These singers, they're performers, so they know what they're doing."

With a voice as iconic as his (although he's coy when we mention this) and chops

that have led him to play everyone from Nelson Mandela to the president to God, is there any role he'd love to take on that he hasn't yet?

"Sure, a bunch," he says. "Those parts just haven't been written yet, so I don't know what they are!"

And he's got a list of ac-

tors he's still hoping to work with — among them, George Clooney, Sandra Bullock, Meryl Streep and Leonardo DiCaprio, he told us.

"Whoever is on your A-list is on mine, too," he says.

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'Shore' enough, the drama's still there

► 'Jersey Shore' housemates Vinny and Sammi dish on roommates, hooking up and looking fresh to death ► Their advice for global travel

You can take the crew out of Jersey, but you can't take the Jersey out of the crew. Season 4 of MTV's "Jersey Shore" is now in full swing, with the cast tearing up the streets of Florence, Italy. As usual, there's plenty of drama, and castmate Vinny Guadagnino promises that it's only just begun.

"It's been pretty bananas so far [and] it's gonna continue on like that," he tells Metro. "We saw the big Mike and Ronnie fight — there are gonna be more of those, more fighting coming up. But at the same

Words of wisdom

What was the best piece of travel advice you got before leaving for Italy?

Vinny: My Uncle Nino told me if the girls have hair underneath their arms, then they're over 18. I was always giving the armpit check.

Sammi: Make sure you get the right plug, because in Italy the electricity is different. I had an issue with doing my hair, so just make sure you know what the outlets are gonna be like.

time, you're gonna see us connect with Italy more. You're actually gonna see us explore a little bit more. It's gonna be cool."

His fellow castmate, Sammi "Sweetheart" Giancola — whose love life with bad boy Ronnie Ortiz-Magro has been a focal point of the entire series — is just glad to have less of a hand in this season's commotion.

"All the drama's gonna be primarily off me and with some other people you wouldn't really expect to see drama," she says. "Now everybody can see me in a



► "Jersey Shore," starring Vinny Guadagnino and Sammi Giancola, airs Thursdays at 10 p.m. on MTV.

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different way."

When these two aren't causing trouble, they're keeping plenty busy on their side projects, and both strive to help their fans stay

fresh to death: Vinny is the spokesman for Philips Norelco DIY Hair Clipper Pro, and Sammi has her own perfume, Dangerous, which she describes as "dangerously sweet — just like me."

"I pick my brands like I pick my women: I like quality," says Vinny, who hits the barber every five days.

"I have really thick Sicilian hair and if it grows in, it

just turns into a big fro. I kinda look like a young Michael Jackson," he admits. "People think if you have long hair you've gotta [maintain] it — no, if you have short hair, all you have is the fade, the design in your head, and once that grows in, you need a haircut already."

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Milan Fashion Week reviews

1 Giorgio Armani
This collection didn't have a single trend in sight (unless you count his very subtle printed blouses and jackets) and that made it all the more appealing. Armani's fluid and silky trousers, dresses, suits and jackets came in cool shades of gray, blue and taupe. They had a timelessness that will attract women who value style but couldn't care less about being "in fashion." Or shoppers who have grown tired of splurging on looks of the season. In other words, the collection was filled with smart investments for conservative financial times. These were grown-up, confident clothes that brought to mind women like Meryl Streep or Angelica Huston. But while the clothes read mature, they looked the



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most modern that we've seen from Armani in recent seasons. That said, the collection was not without drawbacks: mainly, awkward layering such as a tent-shaped dress over split-leg trousers.

2 Roberto Cavalli
Milan Fashion Week started off with a gold moment (Gucci). So it only makes sense that it ended with one too. In a collection that was like a middle finger to Italy's flailing economy, Roberto Cavalli opened his show with brazenly flamboyant, bling-tastic mini dresses, skirts, blazers and sinuous gowns covered in the kind of embellished gold regalia that could blind someone. It was a rich, flashy collection, in that each piece featured baroque embellishments, prints and embroidery that oozed money and glamour. Think: A Jennifer Lopez video and the entire Michael Jackson "This Is It"

wardrobe, dipped in glittery trimmings. Expect to see these super-sexy dresses in a pop star's concert set soon.

3 DSquared2
Dan and Dean Caten's runway shows are always campy, flamboyant productions that add fun and humor to Milan Fashion Week. But yesterday's show was a classic case of staging trumping the clothes. They created an impressive Glastonbury-like set that looked great until the models — in sexy, clingy bodysuits and dresses — began to slip and fall on the muddy runway. But they scored high marks for realism.

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Street style



Name: Natalia Alaverdian
Occupation: Fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar Russia
What she's wearing: "It's a Min Min dress."



Name: Taylor Tomasi-Hill
Occupation: Accessories director Marie Claire
What she's wearing: "The shoes are Alaïa."



Name: Giovanna Battaglia
Occupation: Stylist for L'Uomo Vogue and W, among others.
What she's wearing: "I'm wearing a Marni coat and dress and Dolce & Gabbana shoes."

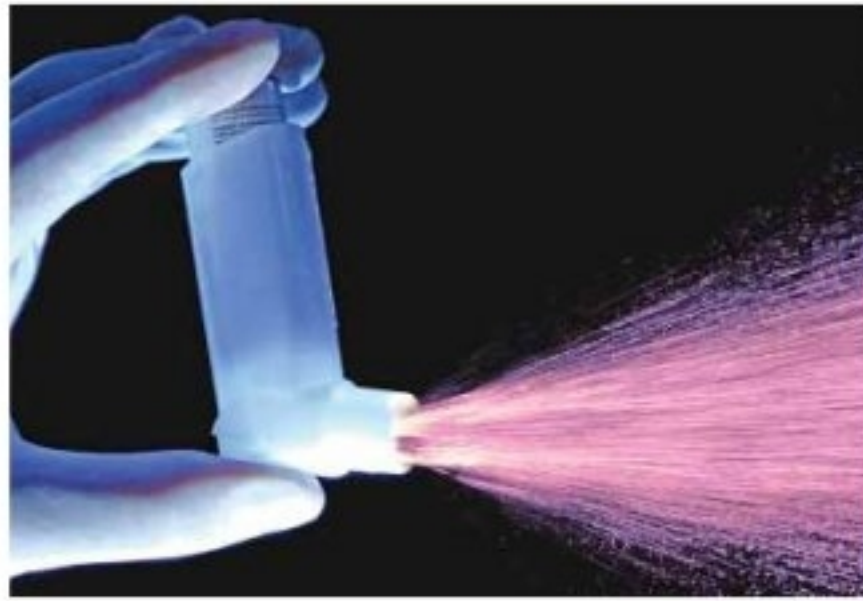
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Report: Gene may explain failed asthma treatments

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Researchers found that asthma patients who inherited two copies of a gene variant were far less likely to respond to steroid inhalers than people with two copies of the more common version of the gene.

"This finding helps to explain the genetic basis for the long-standing observation that some people do not respond well to what is a common asthma treatment," said Dr. Susan Shurin, director of the Na-



tional Heart Lung and Blood Institute, which sponsored the study released online yesterday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The study illustrates the importance of research examining the relationship be-

tween genetic makeup and response to therapy for asthma, and underscores the need for personalized treatment for those who have it," said Shurin, whose agency is part of the National Institutes of Health.

NEJM Editor-in-Chief Dr. Jeffrey Drazen said in an editorial the study brings researchers closer to being able to identify which patients are most likely to respond to treatment from inhaled steroids, which are used by millions of people.

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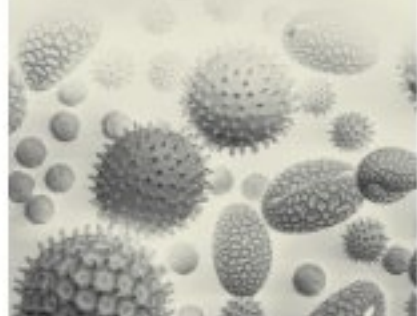
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Allergies' peak season

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Allergy problems not going away

- Philly ranked 21st out of 100 metropolitan areas for 'most challenging' places to live with allergies
- Annoying affliction tends to run in family

Feeling a bit more congested this time of year? Noticing your eyes watering a bit more than usual? You are not alone. In the past couple of years, there has been an increase in the number people experiencing allergies.

"People who have never had allergies are starting to see symptoms," Dr. Marc Goldstein, the Chief of Allergy & Immunology at Pennsylvania Hospital said. Recently, the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America released a 2011 report of "The Most Challenging

"People who have never had allergies are starting to see symptoms."

DR. MARC GOLDSTEIN

Places to Live with Fall Allergies." Philadelphia ranked 21 out of 100 metro areas.

Symptoms can spring up at any age. "After age 2 or 3, a child can develop respiratory responses because they are exposed to the outside more, but allergies can occur throughout life," Dr. Goldstein added.

Allergies tend to run in the family. If both your parents have allergies, there is a 60 percent chance you will acquire them. If one parent is affected, you have a 30 to 40 percent chance of developing allergies.

What symptoms should you be looking for? "Congestion is the main symptom people experience. Sneezing, watery or red eyes, [coughing] and shortness of breath are among other symptoms people struggle with," Dr. Goldstein said. **KARI BESTRYCKI**



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Treat sinusitis

Here are four recommendations as alternatives to surgery, according to surgeon Dr. Babak Larian

1. Using air filters or purifiers in conjunction with mite-proof mattresses and pillow covers, eliminate dust mites and mold from the house.

2. Using humidifiers and adding moisture can aid with the movement of mucus.

3. Use medication such as antihistamines, decongestants and saline nasal sprays

4. Consider allergy shots, which allow the body to

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Percent of women affected by sinusitis each year compared to 10 percent of men, according to statistics

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Every year, 37 million people are affected by sinusitis, which leads anywhere from a stuffy nose to a medical emergency.

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Percent of American adults affected by sinusitis ● METRO/YD

How your sinus gets you sick

Dr. Babak Larian, an ear, nose and throat surgeon in Beverly Hills, Calif., explained the dangers of sinusitis.

"Reaction to allergens causes swelling and blockage of the opening



to the sinus," said Larian. "Mucus cannot get out, and the sinus forms a warm 'petri dish' where bacteria grows and an infection may begin."

Larian also explained how the seasons affect people's sinuses in different ways.

"Allergies can occur at different times for people in different states, but many times allergies are related to pollination in spring," said Larian. "However many people can get reactions now after rainy seasons due to growth of mold." ● METRO

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LARRY PENNER, VIA E-MAIL

Wrongful death nothing new

RE: "ARE WE ALL TROY DAVIS?": What were Davis'

lawyers doing for the past 20 years? How does Metro know this man is innocent? This happens all the time. JIM ALVIN, VIA E-MAIL

Big money, big obstructionism

RE: "FALSE ORIGINS OF A FAKE PARTY": Any movement financed by billionaires cannot call itself "grassroots." It's naive that a black man could be elected president and to think there would be no reaction from those parts of America that only a short time ago did all they could to keep black people from even voting. There was a reaction and

ever since it's been acting like a wet, soggy teabag sitting on top of every attempt to repair the damage our country has suffered.

PAUL SIMONS, PHILADELPHIA

Taxes ruining the economy

It is not the function of the president to create jobs. What the president should be doing is using his influence to undo the many unnecessary taxes that are dragging down our economy, doing everything in his power to stop these unnecessary wars and convincing the

Congress to defang the Federal Reserve. Oh, and one more thing: Get the U.S. out of the U.N., we are not supposed to be the policemen of the world!

FRANK ST. GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

The party of life and death

While the Right falsely claimed the Obama Health Care plan had "death panels," current House Republicans actually are a death panel. They are trying to eliminate air and water health restrictions, deny health care to 10s of millions and restrict for the first time funding for disaster relief. These Republicans are more concerned with protecting the wealthy from paying the same tax rate they paid during the '90s.

ELKAN KATZ, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Something important to you has been structured in such a manner that it has prohibited you from asserting yourself more effectively.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. The end could be in sight concerning a project you've been anxious to finalize. Once you see the light, do what you can to capitalize on the breakthrough.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. A number of happenings could move you to places where new, exciting friendships can be made. One in particular might grow and become special.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. New ambitions are likely to develop within you, impelled either by choice or circumstances. Greater gratification than usual can be realized from one or two of them.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. A new development in your chosen field of interest could have you studying subjects that will greatly add to your storehouse of knowledge. What you learn could be very profitable.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. There is an excellent chance that you could be exposed to several interesting investment proposals within the next few days.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. A new understanding could result after having a heart-to-heart talk with a pal that you've been having a rough time with lately. This accord will set the stage for a harmonious future.

♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. Some new, ambitious objectives you establish for yourself will have excellent chances of being realized, but you might have to be a bit patient about reaching them. Stay the course.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. After spending some quality time with a longtime platonic friend, fonder feelings for each other could develop. Enjoy this welcome and scintillating development.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. Something could cause you to reassess all of your involvements and rethink those relations that have proven to be unworthy of your involvement.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. It behooves you not to treat lightly any new ideas you drum up at this time. Discuss them with people you trust, because your brainstorm might have more merit than you think.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. There are always measures you can take that you know put you in a more receptive mood for making or saving money. The timing is ripe for you to do so again. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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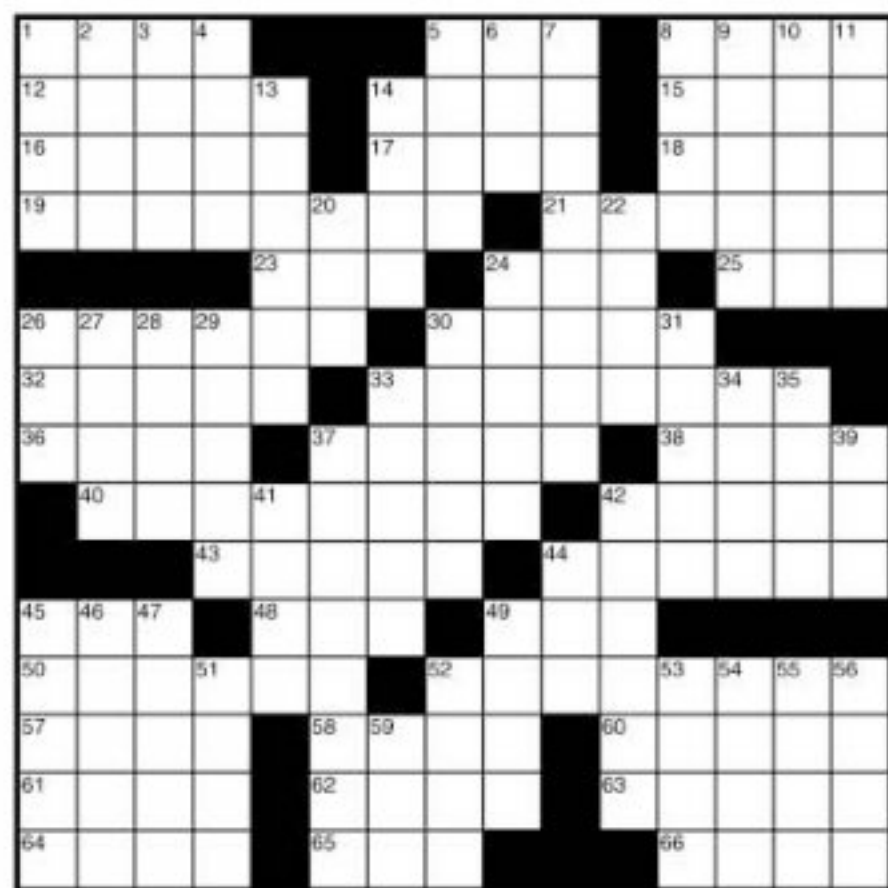
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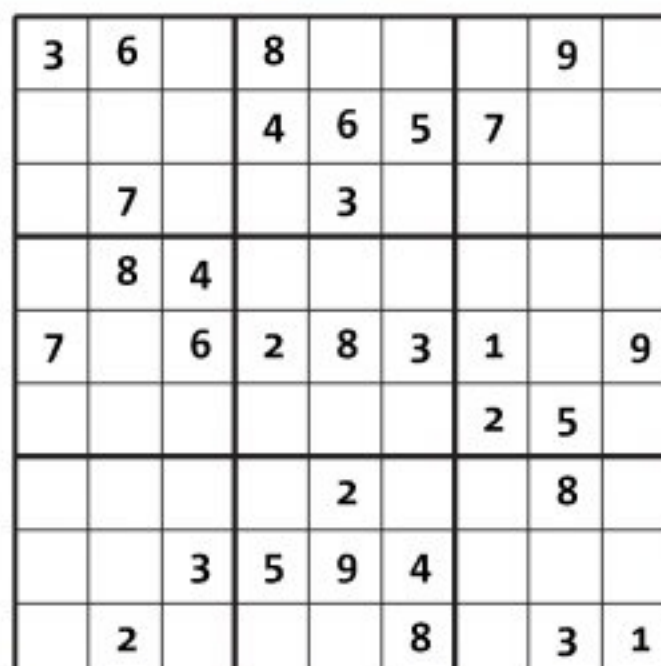
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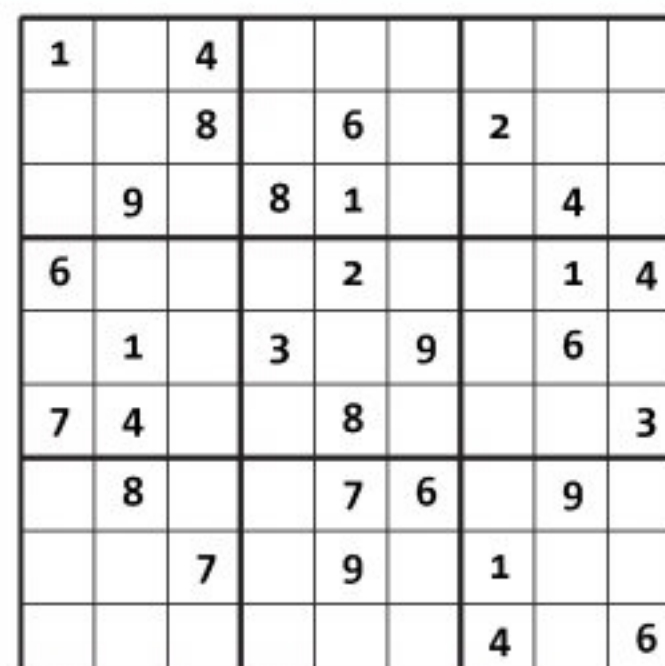
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ANGELO CATALDI

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DIVORCE LONG OVERDUE FOR REID, EAGLES

If familiarity does breed contempt, then the rage being felt toward Andy Reid is perfectly understandable. Thirteen years of stupid play-calls and the same insulting explanations are wearing thin on the most tolerant of fans.

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But what happened at the home opener Sunday was extraordinary, even by his own harsh standards. Reid's behavior both during the stunning 29-16 loss and after it has triggered a new level of anger, maybe even the final stage before a long overdue divorce.

The focus of the discontent was Reid's decision to try for a first down while ahead 16-14 with 11:48 to play on 4th-and-1. Rather than attempt to pin New York back near its own end zone, Reid opted for the same kind of short-yardage run that had just failed four times near the goal line. Predictably, LeSean McCoy was stopped, and the revived Giants scored twice for the upset win.

In his typically smug way, Reid said he went for it because he thought the play would work. Of course, he never shared the reason for his optimism because then he would have to respect the people asking the questions, and the fans they represent.

Since Reid wouldn't answer, let me take a stab at it. The Giants hadn't scored in two full quarters, they were missing two of their top receivers, they were playing on the road, and they were facing supposedly the best cornerback troika in the NFL. There was no good reason to gamble there — not one.

But then, was there anything he did on Sunday that was logical? Did it make any sense to run Mike Vick into the line twice

Quoted

Calls clogged our talk-show lines at WIP and the message was clear. The coach can't act this way.

near the goal line while he was still recovering from a concussion and had just sustained a broken hand? How rational was it to keep rookie Casey Matthews in the lineup despite his embarrassing struggles? Did it make any sense that Mike Kafka's first throw was a 50-yarder while the stronger-armed Vick was restricted to short passes?

No, none of it was logical, including Reid's postgame attitude. His entire news conference consumed 3:23, and of the last seven questions, he answered six with one word. A day after, he offered more words but no plausible answers.

What Reid doesn't know — and probably wouldn't care if he did — is how the fans are receiving his latest efforts. Calls clogged our talk-show lines yesterday at WIP from 5:30 a.m., and the message was clear. The coach can't act this way much longer.

Reid is losing his city, loss by loss, fan by fan. We have seen this tired act for too long. A few more like Sunday, and the Eagles may have no choice but to end his — and our — misery.

— Angelo Cataldi is the host of 610 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Ordinary Utley killing Phils

No one wants to say it, even while the truth is screaming in our ears. What's wrong with the Phillies?

It's apathy, injuries and the drudgery of a regular season with nothing left to prove. But there is something else — something too painful to mention. Chase Utley is killing this team. That's right, the poster boy for Phillies baseball in their most successful era is ordinary right now, nothing more.

Entering last night's action, the stoic second



► Utley overrated?

baseman was hitting .256 for the entire season. He had 10 home runs and 42 RBIs. How many No. 3 hitters in baseball have numbers that low? Even worse, Utley is batting below .200 in September,

at a time when runs have become an endangered species.

And yet, as his yearly averages have dropped from .332 to .292 to .282 to .275 and even lower, the only sign of change was Charlie Manuel's decision to move him up to No. 2 in the order. This came right after the top three hitters in the lineup went a combined 0-for-37 in the sweep by the Nationals.

Hey, no one has ever accused me of being politically correct, so let me offer the hard, cold truth. Chase Utley is not the baseball hero that we recall so fondly from 2006, 2007 and 2008. Today, he is a declining, brittle shadow of his former self. And right now he is killing the Phillies.



► The Flyers' organization needed to get Simmonds' back.

Racism won't go away in hockey

My first instinct is to offer no response to the unimaginably stupid act that unfolded in a Flyers preseason game in Canada. Why empower some Neanderthal who found it necessary to throw a banana at black forward Wayne Simmonds?

But the flood of words that followed was so revealing, I feel a need to say something. The bottom line is, Simmonds handled the situation with commendable restraint and his teammates provided the proper support, but the Flyers' organization came up small.

Simmonds said he was "above it" and then refused to pontificate about the racism he faces as a black player in a predominantly white sport. One of his teammates spoke for all of us when he said: "I would have kicked that fan's a—. That's just not right."

For some reason, Flyers COO Peter Luukko — whose Comcast-Spectacor firm also manages the London facility — ignored the racial implications and then gushed about the team's relationship with Ontario. The Flyers needed to say something much more powerful than "a player could be seriously injured" by a projectile.

The saddest lesson was that there are some sick and ignorant people out there. How we react to them is what matters.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 Feeling a draft. More and more, the last two drafts are looking like disasters for the Eagles. The top three 2011 picks were all deactivated on Sunday, and only safety Nate Allen is contributing (and not much) from the top three selections of 2010. Is it time yet to start asking questions about GM Howie Roseman?

2 Here's to the lockout. In case you missed it, the NBA is already cancelling preseason games. Prospects for a full season are dwindling. Unlike my stand in the NFL labor mess, I'm rooting for a long lockout, followed by a system that gives teams like the Sixers a real chance to turn themselves into a contender.

3 Show your support. Ray DiCrenzo, 91, was hit by a pickup truck outside Citizens Bank Park last Tuesday night. He needed six staples to close a gash on his forehead, but he showed up the next night in his usual seat. Unfortunately, the Phillies didn't bother to show up for that game, or for any in their final home stand.

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QB bruised but not broken



► Vick's status for Sunday is still up in the air.

GETTY IMAGES

Mike Vick got a second opinion. And it's a lot more favorable.

Vick's broken right hand was downgraded yesterday to a contusion following a CT scan, according to coach Andy Reid. The quarterback will be monitored this week and won't practice until the swelling goes down.

"It was a blood vessel that was sitting over the bone," Reid said. "I'm not

My bad

Eagles coach Andy Reid admitted he made a mistake on that fourth-and-1 call:

"I thought fourth-and-1 changed the momentum of the game in the opposite direction and that's clearly my responsibility, and so I take full responsibility for the outcome of that game," the coach said yesterday.

obviously a doctor, but that happens at times with X-rays, and the blood vessel made it look like it was a fracture. But the positive is that there was not a fracture there."

Reid said the swelling in Vick's hand was about the same yesterday as it was after Sunday's loss. Vick left at the end of the third quarter after a questionable hit from Giants defensive tackle Chris Canty.

"He tried to protect himself from the guy hitting him in the head with his hand, and it got caught between his helmet and his helmet," Reid said.

Vick told the coach that he wants to play Sunday against San Francisco. If he can't go, Reid wouldn't name a starter.

"We'll see," he said.

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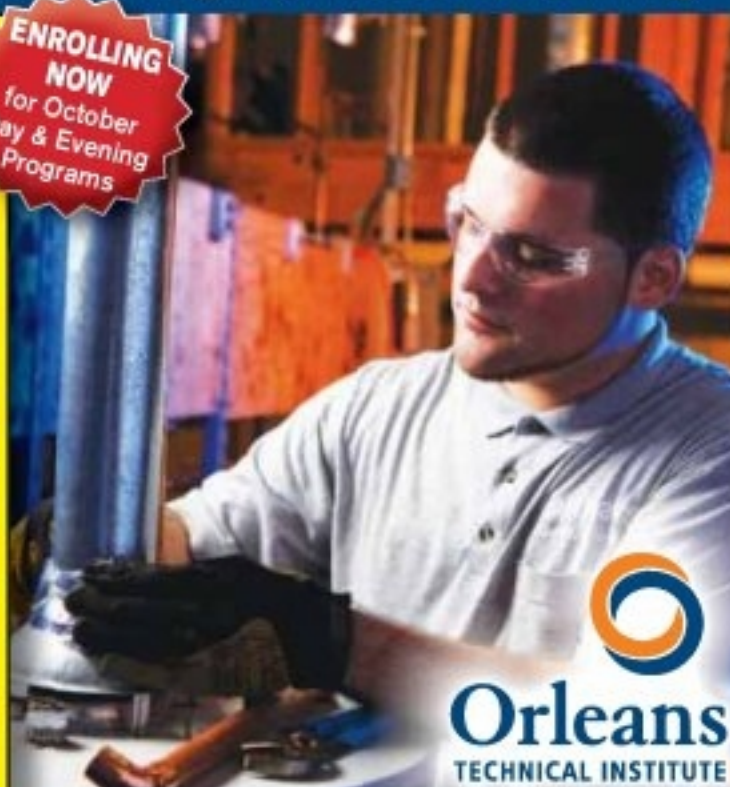
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Reality of Winter Classic now setting in for Flyers

► Flyers, Rangers gearing up for HBO's '24/7' ► Pronger, Hartnell could be breakout stars ► Laviolette: 'Whatever happens in rink, stays in rink'

The cameras aren't rolling yet and Chris Pronger is stealing the show.

After an announcement yesterday confirmed that the worst kept secret in hockey — the 2011 Winter Classic — will be played between the Flyers and Rangers at Citizens Bank Park, the Flyers captain was telling reporters to stay off the outfield grass. "Hey, off the grass, let's go," Pronger shouted.

Pronger will be a center of attention when the Flyers and Rangers get mic'd up for HBO's "24/7" reality series, an all-access program that takes viewers inside each team's locker room in the weeks leading

Back and forth

The Winter Classic is being billed as Broadway versus Broad Street. So let the trash talking begin:

Rangers GM Glen Sather made bold predictions: "We are going to come to Philadelphia and we are going to win," then added, "At the end of year we are going to be carrying the Cup just like the Yankees will World Championship."

Flyers chairman Ed Snider stood up and shot back with: "I remember kicking the hell out of the Rangers on the way to our Cups!"

up to the Jan. 2 game.

Both teams admit that it will take time to adjust.

"I think there will be an adjustment period at first, having a camera in your face 24/7 and having to do a little bit more interview-wise, but it's a great opportunity for the fans to see what we're like off the ice," said Rangers captain Ryan Callahan.

"I don't like being mic'd and I don't like being taped," Flyers coach Peter Laviolette, "but if the deal is that in order to get a Winter Classic and to be well-represented by HBO like they were [last year], the two teams and the National Hockey League, then

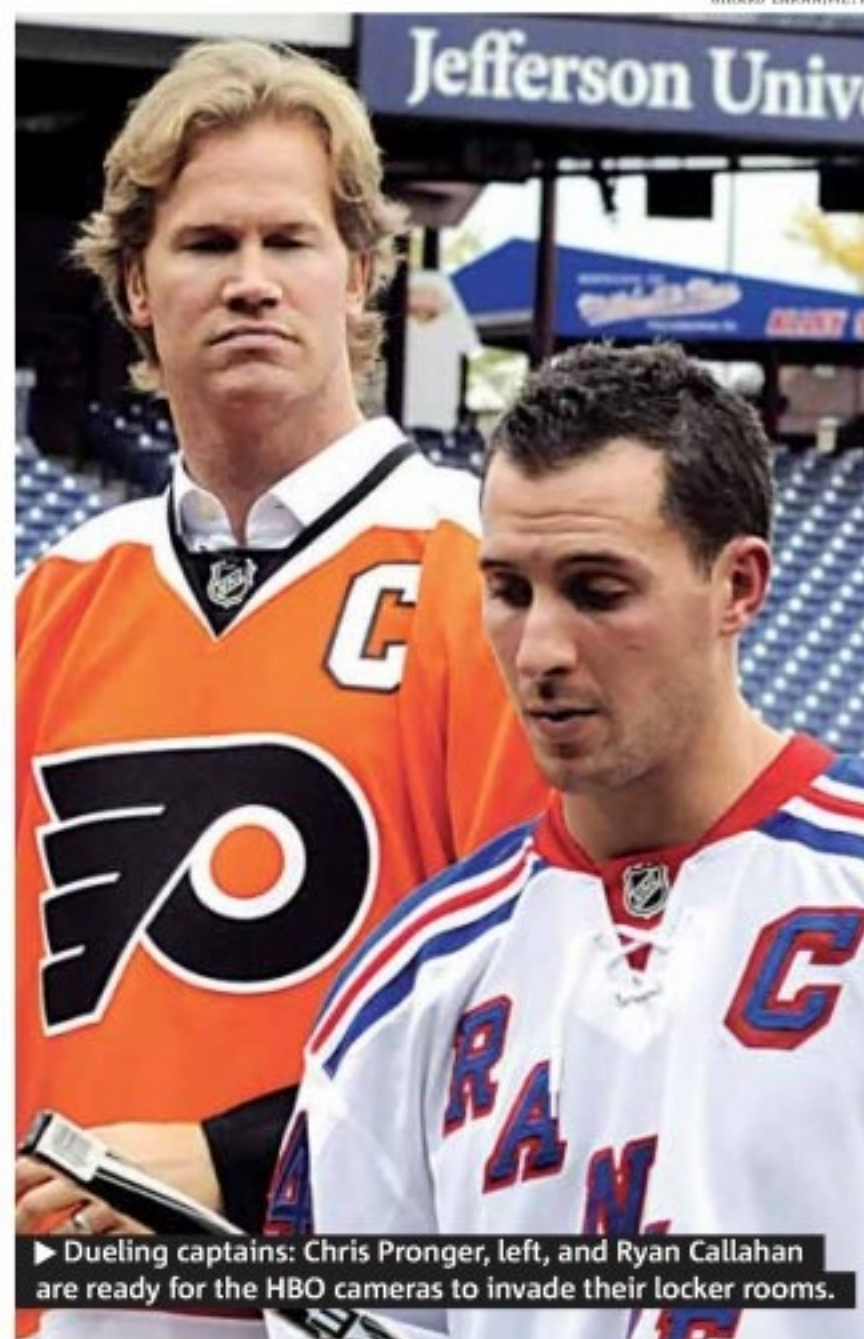
I'm all for it."

Last year, Washington coach Bruce Boudreau morphed into an overnight celebrity — largely due to his penchant for swearing. (He used the F-word 15 times during a speech).

So, who is primed to be this season's breakout star? Laviolette suggested Scott Hartnell. But Pronger had a different take.

"It seems to be the coaches that seem to have the hard time with the cameras and the swearing, so I'm going to stick with the guns and say Lavvy probably," Pronger said.

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► Dueling captains: Chris Pronger, left, and Ryan Callahan are ready for the HBO cameras to invade their locker rooms.

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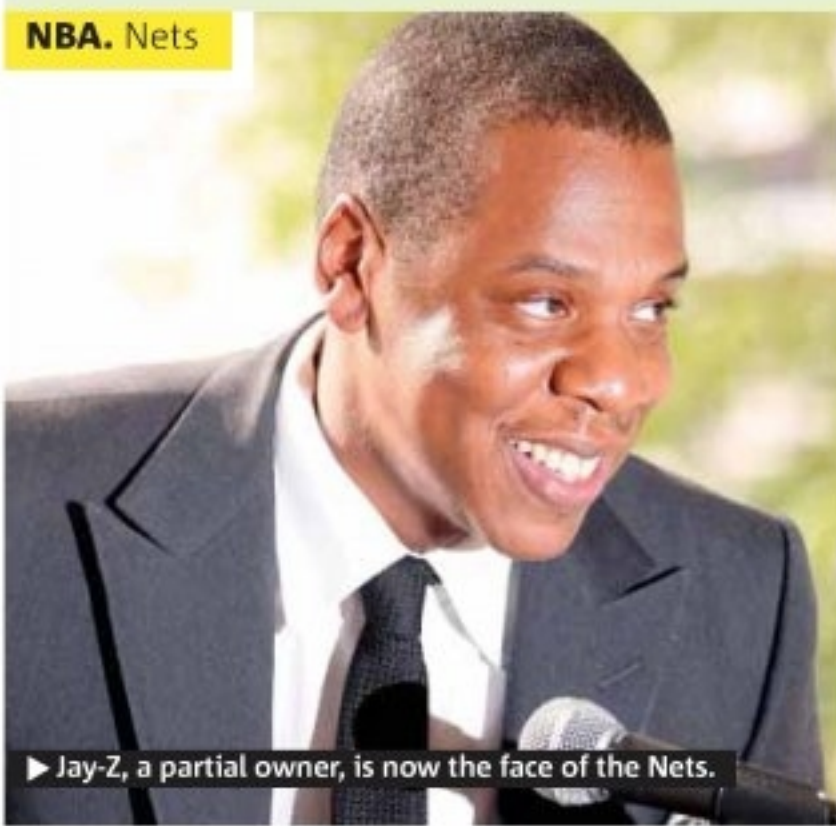
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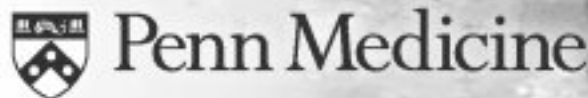
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Made in America is a theme you hear about more than once during dinner with Tami Longaberger, the CEO of Ohio-based Longaberger, a company that made its name selling baskets but launched a tourism destination and became a vast empire built upon U.S. manufacturing.

Longaberger's father, not much of a golfer himself (he came home one day without his clubs — he'd thrown them in a river), saw bus-

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